WEAK MEN MADE MANLY.



WECURE

Varicocele in 5 Days,

Stricture and Gleet in 10 to 20 Days, Contagious Blood Poison in 30 to 90 Days,

and Nervo-Sexual Debility in 30 to 90 Days.

We want every man who feels that he is not up to the proper standard of health, vitality and manhood to read carefully what follows. Our entire professional career has been devoted to the study and treatment of Sexual diseases, to the building up and curing of weak broken-down men, and over 50.00 cured patients will gladly testify to our skill, honesty and success in the practice of our specialty. We especially wish to interest patients who have been ansuccessful in their search for a cure; men who realize the seriousness of their condition and will appreciate successful, scientific treatment and a permanent cure. Every patient receives our personal attention, our very best services, and when you place yourself in our care you may rest assured that you will receive the very best treatment obtainable, and that you will be cured in the shortest time possible.

VARICOCELE CURED, Painlessly and Permanently.

will never cure this disease. They may give you temporary relief, but what you desire is a safe and permanent cure.

Our Electro-Chemic Method of treatment is your refuge; it is the only positive cure for Varifocele, ourside a dangerous, wide-open surgical operation. Our treatment is entirely painless and devoid of danger. It has all the advantages to be derived from the surgical operation, but none of the many disadvantages. Under our treatment the stagmant blood is forced from the dilated veins, all soreness and pain disappear, the veins resume their normal size and a healthy circulation of pure blood to the parts is established; you are strenathened in every way-Physically. Mentally and Vitally.

Why not take preventive measures before it is too late? If your typewriter is broken, you have it renaired immediately. Why not be as considerate of your own person? It is a duty you owe yourself and family that you be cured at once.

We have cured over 10,000 of the most complicated cases of Varicocele, and have yet to have a failure or recurrence. We give a written guarantee in every case accepted, and we can prove to the most complicated cases of view of the very case accepted, and we can prove to the most skeptical that we are doing just as we claim. We have ourselves tried all the different methods of treating this disease, and know from actual experience that we can give you the quickest, safest and most reliable cure obtainable.

STRICTURE AND GLEET.

Are you afflicted with a chronic discharge from the urethra? Is there an inflammation and britability of your Prostate gland and bladder? Have you tried various forms of treatment without relief? We can guarantee you a safe, painless and permanent cure, even though others have falled; we have yet to see the case we cannot cure. Our treatment permanently dissolves the Stricture and removes every obstruction to the Urinary canal. The discharge ceases, all inflammation is allayed, the Prostate gland is reduced in size, the Sexual organs are invigorated and a complete restoration to normal health perfected. Neglected Stricture gives rise to Bladder and Kidney complications of a serious and fatal nature.

BLOOD POISON.

Our Special Treatment for Blood Polson has cured thousands of the worst forms of this disease. Under its use the ulcers and sores disappear, the hair ceases falling out, the bone pains are allayed, all impurities are eradicated from the system and a

IMPOTENCY or LOST MANHOOD

Men, many of you, in your very prime, when you should be enjoying all the pleasures of life, find yourselves broken down in health and prematurely old. Your present condition is the result of early evil practices or later indiscretions. Are you nervous, irritable and despondent, lacking the vim, energy and ambition that denote the perfect man? Man's whole nerve and vital force originates from and depends on his sexual system. If you have erred, you cannot expect to enjoy good health and perfect manhood until such time as this weakness has been corrected.

Our treatment for weak men acts by overcoming the effects of early follies. It is a Specific in the true sense of the word; under its use all drains and emissions cease, the parts regain their normal rice, you will never again be troubled with prematureness, falling memory, nervousness, loss of ambition and the many other aymptoms which un'it you for business and pleasure. We can fit you for a happy married life and a successful business career. Do not delay; Impotency is never at a standstill.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Most cases can be treated successfully at home. If it is impossible for you to call at our office, write us a full description of your case as you understand it. We make no charge for Consultation and Examination. We give a written guarantee in every case accepted. We do only an Office practice and you will find us in from 9 a. m. to

DRS. FRANCIS & FRANCIS.

800 OLIVE STREET, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, ST. LOUIS, MC.

Imp Strongly Intrenched in the Hearts of the Racing Public. The black mare, Imp, has intrenched herself still stronger in the hearts of the racing public the present season, although the number of times she has been first past toe post has not been many. She has only won four times this year, but her races have been so remarkable that the consensus of opinion among the horsemen is that the Wagner mare never had an equal on the imp started to race in April at Bennings, and she had a race at intervals of a week or two throughout the season, from that time to the close of the Sheepshead Bay

time to the close of the Sheepshead Bay meeting.

She has won four races, was second three times, third five times and unplaced twice. She has never carried less than 124 pounds, but once, when she took up ill pounds and galloped home in the Advance Stakes. That was the only soft spot the black made has dropped into in a long time. That Imp old not start out winning from the first of the season is not at all surprising. She was carrying a ton of weight in every race, and besides, her past record has snown that she is not at her best until later in the season. It is probable that she is just now in better racing fettle after all her hard races than at any time during the season.

Imp's race in the Brooklyn Handicap over

Imp's face in the Brooklyn Handicap over Imp's race in the Brooklyn Handicap over a track she did not like showed that she was ready and getting to her best form. In this race she was interfered with several times, and Clawson made two or three ruus with her. At the head of the stretch she was neck and neck with the lenders, when they closed in and threw her off her stride, causing Clawson to pull her up. For a long striding mare like Imp to be thrown off her stride means practically killing her chances for the race. Imp amply redeemed

herseif the next time out, winning at Gravesend with 134 pounds up.

Turfmen will no doubt agree that her best race this season was on June 29, at Sheepshead Bay, a mile and three-sixteenths, with 131 pounds up, in 2:00 3-5.

There have been queens of the turf in the past, Firenzi, Miss Woodford and others, have stirred the hearts of racegoers and left records of glory behind them, but it is not too much to ray that Imp's showing outshines them all.

Never has there been a mare in the history of the American turf of whom so much was asked year in and year out, and who has so many splendid performances to her credit, as the true running daughter of Wagner-Fondling. Her great flight of speed, her endurance and especially her willingness to race and always do the best she can, no matter how she is handicapped, has made her an idol among all lovers of the thoroughbred. With from 115 to 120 pounds to carry Imp may be called well righ fivincible at any distance.—Morning Telegraph.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

A Scotchman was walking along Trafaigar Square one day, when he stopped in front of the National Gallery. Seeing a number of people going in, Scottle walked in too. He was surprised to find he had nothing to pay, it being a "free day." After passing the turnstiles, however, he was asked to hand over his walking stick.

"Nae fear," he replied, cautiously. "I thought there was some doo (cheat) when ye got in free!" ye got in free!"

He gave a wink at the attendant and walked out.

OVCE A WEEK Tuesday, 8:16 P. M., The EXCURSION SLEEPER leaves St. Louis on the "Katy Flyer" (M., K. & T. Ry.) for Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. See "Katy's Agent."

FITZ WANTS NONE OF JIM JEFFRIES'S GAME.

Jim Offered Bob Half the Purse, Win or Lose, but Fitz Refused to Make Another Match---Ring Gossip.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Republic.

New York, Nov. 16.—"How these girls they pardon, scrappers) love each other!" Champion Jim Jeffries, contrary to old-time usage, when holders of the belt did not issue challenges, but received them, having in a card to the public expressed the desire to figure in the ring, giving preference in the order named to Fitzsimmons, Gus Rublin and Tom Sharkey, ignoring Jim Corbett altogether, "Ruby Bob" in reply says that he is "hooked solidly until the middle of May" with his play and "cannot afford to May" with his pluy and "cannot afford to break my contracts." He winds up his an-swer with this sneering, untruthful insinua-tion:

"I am sorry if Jeffries's tour has been disappointing and hope his managers are not canceling his dates." he added to his sneer by professing to be willing to back his sparring partner, Dunkhorst, "the human freight ear," to fight the champion.

Now I happen to be cognizant of the fact that Jeffries's theatrical tour is a highly successful one. He, too, is "booked solidly until May," not in one-night stand towns, but in week engagements in the largest cities and towns in the country. Several of his engagements have aggregated receipts of \$5,000 a week, which is probably twice as much as are Fitz's barnsforming takings. Many of Jeffries's dates are return ones.

I have been presty intimately acquainted with amusement enterprises for thirty years, and any well-informed showman will indorse me when I assert that Fitz will do



Who made such a good showing against Terry McGovern recently.

remarkably well if his present theatrical tour nets him \$10,000. He can make four times that sum if he can defeat Jeffries. That being the case his statement that he cannot "afford" to break his dates falls to the ground. But he wasn't asked to break any contracts. Jeffries was valing to wait und! the conclusion of the theatrical season for the consummation of a match. All that for the consummation of a match, with a good mone-tary forfelt, to guarantee that ritz would be on hand to light at the agreed upon date. be on hand to light at the agreed upon date, but Mr. Fitzsimmons has a very vivid rec-ollection of the hiding that jeffices so unex-pectedly gave him at Coney Island and so he falled to walk up to the capitain's office on Wednesday, either in person or by proxy, and risk another thrashing.

Perhaps he was wise in 20 doing.

A gentleman who should be thoroughly conversant with the facts in the case told me this story the other night. He said:

"Not long ago lillly thrady sent for Percy Williams and when he responded said to him, 'I don't want to have anything to do with Fitzsimmons direct, for every one knows he is a feel who hasn't a grain of sense outside the ring, but you have the reputation of being a business man. Now, if you are his namager, Fil show you how we can make hig money. John L Sullivan was the big man in pugitism until Jim Corbett was 'it' until Fitzsimmons licked him, and he had the whole country at his feet. Fitz never made half the money out of the championship that he should. Jeffries defeated him and is now the geknowledged champion, but the easy way Fitz whipped Ruhlin and Sharkey has revived interest in him, and he now claims that he wan't right when Jeffries won the championship from him. Now a new match between them would greatly accelerate public interest in pugitsm. Let us make a match for them and let them fight it out next summer. Fitz made us give him the big end of the purso when Jeffries whipped him, and we intended never to give him a return match except on the same terms, but Jeff is so anxious to show the world that his victory over Fitz was no fluke but honestly carned that we'll split the purse even up if Fitz will fight again." What Williams said was not satisfac-A gentleman who should be thoroughly will fight again.
"What Williams said was not satisfactory, but Fitz has evaded a fight, and as
actions speak louder than words people will
draw their own conclusions."

Last Wednesday at noch Jeffries and his manager. Brady, were on hand at the Grand Opera-house, where Jeffries is playing this week, ready to seceive responses to the champion's challenge to make a match his accordance with its terms. It was expected that Gus Rubhin would have a representative on hand ready to make a match, but the gentleman whom he sent to represent him had no coin with him to post as a forfelt, and so he was ignored for the time being. Tom Sharkey was on hand, however, much to the surprise of the spectators. He professed to be willing to fight Jeffries either to a finish or in a twenty-five-round contest, winner to take all the purse, but he wouldn't make any side bet, though he had boasted beforehand that he was ready to make one of \$10.000 a side.

A conditional arrangement was made with him by the terms of which he and Sharkey are to meet next May, but if the champion can induce Fitz to meet him meanwhile, the Sailor agrees to be side-tracked until after that affair is decided. He agreed to fight under articles of agreement similar to those that governed the contest with Jeffries at Coney Island, excepting that there is to be no loser's end of the purse, and he agreed that the \$2,500 of his money now in the bands of the sporting reporter of a New York paper should be turned over to Al Smith as a forfeit.

Meanwhile Billy Madden telegraphed from Meanwhile Billy Mudden telegraphed from Meanwhile Billy Madden telegraphed from the mining regions of Pennsylvania, where Ruhlin is giving his sparring exhibitions, that he was willing to make a match with Jeffries and sign the same articles of agree-ment. Brady drew up a set of articles and mailed them to Madden, and unless Billy rakes some objection Gus and Jeffries may be considered matched.

Tom O'Rourke has no faith in Sharkey's willingness to fight Jeffries, and declares that the sailor will find some means to back out of the agreement before the time of battle, next May, arrives. We shall see.

No attention will be paid by Jeffries or Brady to Jim Corbett's offer, made at the ring in Chicago prior to the Broad-McGov-ern contest, in which he offered to box Jeffring in Chicago procto the Broad-acceptern contest, in which he offered to box Jeffries six or ten rounds, and give him 75 per cent of the gate receipts, win or lose. Corbett was safe in making that offer, for he needs rehabilitation in the ring like the man needed the gun in Texas once upon a time. Properly prepared. Corbett, barring accident, can go around Jeffries for six or ten rounds like a cooper around a barrel, and both Jeffries and his manager are aware of this fact. If Corbett had been wise he would never have allowed any one to question his integrity. He was on top after the Jeffries affair, and though beaten by the boilermaker he got more credit by far out of that fight than the champlon did, but now there is a cloud on his record and it is dark enough to enable the champion to brush him to one side as being unworthy of consideration.

Senator Tim Sullivan has hopes that a new boxing law may be passed by the in-

maces and sure-thing crows who had much to do with the boxing game hereabouts while the Horton law was in existence.

As I thought he would, Kid Broad put up a rattling good fight last Tuesday night against the Brookyn Wonder, Terry McGovern, He was trained to the hour, while Terry was not. His preparation, such as it was, was made in such time as he could snatch from his theatrical engagements. Notwithstanding this handicap, ne gave Broad a hiding that he won't forget for a month of Sundays, though the Kid inflicted a lot of heavy punishment in return.

The Cieveland boy stood up to the champion bravely, and twice knocked him down, something no other antagonist has ever been able to accomplish. Oscar Gardner knocked him to his knees, but Broad did better. McGovern had his antagonist almost out when the gong sounded for the ending of the sixth and iasy round, and no one disputed the referee's verdlet.

Though Terry won, the punishment he received should show him the folly of meeting stiff punches, when imperfectly trained. Had either of Broad's knock-down blows reached the right spot, Terry no doubt would to-day be preceding his title of champion with the dreaded "ex."

He should immediately cancel his theatrical dates if he is to meet Joe Gans. The Baltimorean has a streak of yellow in him, but he is wonderfully clever and he can hit a terrible blow "from taw."

He will weigh at least ten pounds more than McGovern and will have the added advantage of height and reach over him. He has to stop McGovern in six rounds, or lose the decision, but if Mc expects to serve him as he did Erne he will have to have all his strength and spece.

Like all men of African blood or extraction, Gans's most vulnerable spot is his stomach. If Terry is wise, and he is wonderfully fighting wise, his play will be to go right to Gans, break through his guard and hammer hades out of his slats and stomach. Can he do this? That's the question that only the contest can determine with certainty.

When Terry McGovern put it all over

When Terry McGovern put it all over Pediar Palmer in a round-up at Tuckahoe, stretching him senseless in jig time, almost before one could say "Jack Robinson," the English sporting world was amazed. A friend of mine was in London at the time. Protested a noble Lord to him: "I cawn't understand it at all, yeh know. There must be some Yankee trick about it."

He coulin't believe it possible that any one of Palmer's size could so far outclass him.

him.

Falmer fought again for the first time since that crushing defeat last Monday night, and so to speak on his own dunghill, the ring of the National Sporting Club, in London. He went twenty rounds with Harry Ware, and when they were finished the referee decided in favor of Ware.

referee decided in favor of Ware.

The cable tells us that Palmer was the cleverer man, displaying much of his old-time skill during the earlier part of the contest, but as the verdict went to his opposent he must have had the worst of the encounter at its close. His friends in the club disputed the justice of the referce's decision, and it is reported that Palmer claimed that he had been "robbed."

I presume the referee was Jack Angle, who has the reputation of being not only one of the best judges of boxing in the three Kingdoms, but also of being absolutely fair and impartial. Ware and Palmer were matched again aimost immediately after the fight, to meet in a few weeks in the ring of the National Sporting Club. When Jim Corbett returned from his first visit to England he roused the ire of the aforesald National Sporting Club by declaring that its members were mainly "a lot of Oscar Wildes," and they revenged themselves by resolving that they would never permit him to fight in their ring.

I wonder what they will do to Palmer, if the cable report is correct, for asserting that their referee, who is a member of the London Stock Exchange, is a "robber." If that isn't a clear case of lese majeste, I don't know what is.

Sara Stevens, the widow of John C. Hee Sara Stevens, the whole fight with nan-"The Benecia Boy"—whose fight with Tom Sayers for the championship of Eng-land was the mest famous international contest the ring has ever known, is still silve and is an actress in one of Manager

land was the mest famous international contest the ring has ever known, is still alive and is an actress in one of Manager Brady's companies. She was recently interviewed about her husband, when she described him as being "much like Jim Corbett in appearance, only handsomer." She said she did not know whether Heenan had ever been the husband of Adah Isancs Menken, as she had claimed.

A friend of mine who know "The Menken" well telis me that she was a Jewess, who was stolen by the Indians in the Southwest when she was a child in short frocks. She remained with the aborigines several years, when she fell into the hands of General Harney, the great Indian lighter. She became a dancer, and after a brief career on the stage she left it to become the wife of a young man named Menken.

Adah's married life was not satisfactory to her and she and her husband separated and she went back to the stage. She esayed to become an actress of romantic part; but she was not overly successful. She was a born adventuress and sensationalist, and while in Dayton, O., she was made the honorary captain of a military organization known as the Dayton Life Guards.

The mean street went to Cincinnati, where she

Guards.
She next went to Cincinnati, where she played a week's engagement at the National Theater in a drama called "The Jewess, or the Council of Constance." She remained in and about the Queen City for several

weeks.

One day she called at the box office of the theater for her mall. As she stepped back Heenan, who was to give a sparring exhibition in the theater that night in company with Jack McDonald, "the Prince of Seconds"; Charley Perkins and Edmund E. Price, now a rich New York lawyer, came

to greet her.
"Who is that fine-looking man with you?"
she asked. "He looks tike a Greek god."
"That's John C. Hecnan, who recently fought John Morissey for the championship of America." was the reply. "Would you like to meet him?"
Menken would, so Johnson introduced them.

When Heenan went to England to fight Tom Sayers, Miss Menken claimed that she was his wife and wrote him poetry by the yard, which was published in papers of the day. She asserted that they had been married by a "clergyman on the Blooming-dale road." She was then appearing in a Bowery Theater as "Mazeppa," and many thought that she linked her name with Heenan's for advertising purposes. Heenan denied her claim, though he did not deny that he had been her de facto, if not legal husband.

husband.

After a couple of years of great theater success in this country. Menken went to London and to Paris, and in both of these capitals she was a tremendous success. Among her avowed admirers in London was Charles Dickens, the great novelist, and in Paris she was for awhile the cher ami of Paris she was for awhile the cher ami of the elder Dumas.

The Menken had several "husbands," but I don't think she ever resorted to the di-vorce courts to free her from any of then but Mr. Menken. She wrote a volume of poems. One of them. "Infelice," was for awhile quite famous. She died when only about 30, and her remains rest in Pere la Chaise in Paris under a stone bearing this inscription.

...... -ADAH ISAACS MENKEN-Thou knowest.

After "the Menken" became prominent in theatricals as a star she cared little for Heenan, though always claiming that he had married her. I think her claim was a valid one, for he was very much infatuated with her at one time.

When Heenan married Sara Stevens she was a very talented actress and a stress and actress actress actress and actress was a very talented actress and a stage beauty. She is about 60 now and still shows traces of her former good looks. Of course, traces of her former good local. Of course, she plays old women parts now. Heenan died of consumption on a train in the West. He was on his way to California when he died. He was one of the greatest pugilists

decided in his favor. He was beaten in this country by John Morissey, robbed of his victory over Tom Sayers and "dosed" when he fought Tom King. For awhile he made big money as an English bookmaker. Then he was nearly killed in an English railway accident.

He eventually came back to this country, broken in health and in pocket. He and his old foe Morissey became friends, and Morissey backed him for awhile in a gambling house. His remains rest near Morissey's in his native Troy.

After life's fitful fever they sleep well.

J. B. ("MACON") McCORMICK.

HONOR ROLL OF TENNIS CRACKS.

Dwight Davis May Lose Second Place, Which He Has Held for Two Years.

Now that another lawn-tennis seasor as passed into history, all attention among the tournament players is centered on the forthcoming report of the official Ranking Committee. President James Dwight of Boston will appoint the usual committee of five prominent players, who will hold their meeting some time this month in Boston and classify the leading experts for the year. As a rule, about thirty-five players are listed in the official ranking, which corresponds closely to the annual handicap list issued by the Metropolitan Golf Association each spring. To most tournament tennis players the best reward for a successful season's play is found in the rating given them at the end of the year, and there is much close competition and jealousy

among them for high places in the list. However, it is on the first ten positions, the "honor roll," as it is called, that the greatest attention centers, and the ambition of most players is to earn a position in this list before they give up tournament compe tition. Again this season there is an abundance of material for the last places, but the leaders are so well defined that there can be little difference of opinion as to the first four or five places in the list. The presence of the challenging English play-ers, Gore and Black, at Newbort, brought up the question of whether or not they should be ranked in America, but the gen-teral impression is that they must be leferal impression is that they must be lef out because of their poor showing. To put them where they seem to belong might be offensive, since they stand so high at

Among the players who have been cussing it almost constantly since the Newport championship tournament was finished there is little or no difference of opinion as

cussing it almost constantly since the Newport championship tournament was finished there is little or no difference of opinion as to the relative positions of the first four players. Champion Whitman is unquestionably entitled to the place at the head of the list, for his record during the last two years has been unparalleled in the annais of American lawn tennis. There were but three first-class players in competition last season—Larned, Davis and Wright—so these three names follow close after Whitman's. So far as the question of precedence is concerned, Larned's victory for the all-comers' tournament at Newport gives him the preference, and he will almost certainly be given the second position in the official ranking. Davis beat Wright in three of their four matches and snould be given third place, while Wright has no rivals for the fourth position, as he outclassed all of the others.

When this select group of the first-class players has been placed, the Ranking Committee will come to its first difficult question. Below the first four men there are a host of strong tournament players, whose in-and-out matches have made it very difficult to select their true order of precedence. G. L. Wrenn, Jr., who beat Gore at Newport and was runner-up in the all-comers' tournament, will probably be given fifth place, since he did not lose to any of the other second-class players during the year and made so strong a showing at Newport. It took him five sets to beat Gore, Ward, Ware and Little, however, so he is not far above the rest of his class, if at all.

For the other five positions on the "honor roll" there are nearly a dozen players of skill. Kreigh Collins, the Western champion; Whitney, the Pacific Coast champion; Hardent in the relations of Hoboken, Davidson of Washington and Ware of Boston. Besides these there champion; Hardy, the Californian; Little, the Princeton intercollegiate champion; Fischer, the Metropolitian champion; Stevens of Hoboken, Davidson of Washington and Ware of Boston, Besides these there were E. L. Hall, R. D. Wrenn, C. R. Budlong, M. G. Chace and R. P. Huntington, all veterains, who played once or twice during the season, who will all be left out for lack of matches from which to judge of their present-day skill. Whitney and Ware, too, will probably have to be omitted from the official list, because they did not play in enough tournaments to judge of their true form.

enough tournaments to judge of their true form.

For the sixth position in the list opinions differ over the claims of Ward and Collins, some of the players favoring one and some the other, but almost all accord to them these two places, sixth and seventh. With only three more places to award it is necessary to look carefully over the claims of Allen and Hackett, both Ysie men: Paret and Fischer, the two New York players; Little of Princeton, Hardy of California and Stevens of Hoboken, Davidson did not win an important match during the year, although he played many close losing ones against strong antagonists, so he will surely fall below the first ten. Allen's chief claim comes from heating Paret in a close consolation match at Newport and playing two brilliant flye-set losing matches against Larned and Davis. He also lost to E. P. Larned, the famous crack's younger brother, and to F. B. Alexander, a Princeton player.

Hackett and Little each won many important matches in the larger tournaments during the season, and Hackett scored true

er, and to F. B. Alexander, a Princeton player.

Hackett and Little each won many important matches in the larger tournaments during the season, and Hackett scored two victories against one over his rival from Princeton. Fischer, Hardy and Stevens are the most difficult cases to decide. Stevens showed splendid form in practice and beat many of the stronger men on his own courts at Hoboken, but in tournament play he did not show up so well. Hardy came East with a big reputation to live up to, but did not succeed in keeping it up. He started off well early in the year, winning from Paret at Chicago, but he afterwards fell down hadly, and Paret turned the tables on him again at the Wentworth tournament. Fischer played two brilliant matches during the season, but a number of other equally poor ones. He could do nothing at all with Ward, losing twice to him in straight sets, and Hackett beat him in their only match, which seems to force the big New Yorker below the Yale champion, despite the fact that he won from Wright in New York for the Metropolitan championship in .une before the Harvard crack had got into form, and also beat Collins, the Westerner, just after Newport in Canada. Fischer had the greatest difficulty in beating Davidson, however, at Orange for the Middle States championship, and this will also hurt his chances.

A number of the crack tennis players were recently asked for their opinions of the order of the first ten players for the year. Here is the result:

Said Richard Stevens: "I have no record year. Here is the result:

Said Richard Stevens: "I have no record of the season's matches before me, but, based chiefly on the real relative skill of the players, I rank the first ten as follows: Whitman, Larned, Wright, Davis, R. D. Wrenn, G. L. Wrenn, Ward, Colins, Paret and Ware. I have omitted the Englishmen from this list, I do not think Black deserves a place among the first ten, and Gore I should place between G. Wrenn and Ward if he were to be ranked:

Holcombe Ward's opinion is as follows: "This is the way I think the first ten should be ranked: Whitman, Davis, Larned, Wright, G. L. Wrenn, Ward, Collins, Hardy, Paret and Hackett."

Harold H. Hackett's estimate of the first ten was given as follows, without comment: Whitman, Larned, Davis, Wright, Collins, G. Wrenn, Ward, Hackett, Alien and Paret. Raymond D. Little, the Princeton champion, said: "My opinion of the first ten players is as follows: Whitman, Larned, Davis, Wright, G. Wrenn, Collins, Ward, Allen, Paret and Little. The last three places, I think, are hard to pick, with Hackett, Hardy and Fischer pressing close," year. Here is the result: Said Richard Stevens: "I have no record

CHEAP HARNESS HORSES Many of Them Have Proven Very

Profitable Investments.

One of the two horses to earn more than \$1.000 bn the New England half-mile circuit this year is the boy mare Martha Marshali (2:144). Martha started in ten races, and won six of them, and twice was behind the money, once at Worgester and once at Nashua, but each of these times she was drawn on account of sickness. Martha Marshall was once sold for \$140. She was raced in 1899, starting out as a green pacer, and went into winter quarters with a record of 2:10. Speaking of the sum Martha Marshall once passed hands for brings to mind, that, as a rule, trotting-bred youngsters with enough speed eventually to enable them to become money-winners do not sell them to become money-winners do not sell for a song, but once in a while good ones are not estimated at their proper value when young and are sold for a small part of their value.

The season has been notable for illustra-

ENORMOUS EXPERIENCE

As Well as Deep Knowledge, Superb Skill and Thorough Scientific Equipments Have Given Doctor Cook Complete Mastery Over All Secret Male Maladies.



(W. A. COOK, M. D.)

order does not derange, to a greater or less extent, the whole human system, and in order to effect a cure all these different manifestations of diseases must be treated carefully, thoroughly and scientifically, Few physicians-few specialists, even-are

fitted for this task. I am able to cure all forms of sexual disease, never mind what their complications and outward manifestations may be called, because for 23 years I have treated more of these cases than any other physician or medical institution west of New York.

This is my record, one that I have a right to feel proud of, a record known to my profession generally.

I do not use old-time methods, or oldtime combinations of drugs. When I treat a patient. I treat him t cure him, and it is because of the gratitude of these patients of mine, who tell others afflicted as they were, that my practice grows month by month and year by year.

Stricture.

which the complex genito-urinary organs of the male is subject is stricture. Notwithstanding the frequency of its currence. Its symptoms and treatment fre but poorly understood by the ordinary

My system of treatment for stricture 13 the only one that should ever be used. I have entirely discarded the knife and treat the patient at his own home-when he cannot visit me-without any operation.

There is no other home treatment for The remedies which I apply in cases of stricture absorb the obstructions and restore the mucous lining of the urethral canal

to its natural condition. They are easily applied by the patient himself, and they operate painlessly and with absolute safety.

I have cured thousands of cases of stricture by this method, many of them of long standing and severe nature.

Varicocele.

The effects of varicocele extend to the whole nervous and physical system of a man.

ening of the body and of the mind. In order to make a man suffering from varicocele sound, well and strong, a physician must be competent to treat practically every manifestation of chronic dis-

It is not sufficient to cure the purely local condition-to reduce the engorged Hours; 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m.

It is seldom that any form of sexual dis- | state, but to strengthen and build up every part of the active human machinery.

What my system of treatment does is to cure the varicocele without cutting or any other operation, and also to restore the lost vitality to every other organ-to make a vigorous, virile man, amply fitted for a man's place in the world.

Men Made Manly.

A man who feels old and "backachey" and played out at 20 hasn't much to live

Just at the time when he should be capable of greatest enjoyment and of greatest usefulness in business life, he is a poor, miserable, stranded wreck.

While much has been written about th burning question of the restoration of what is commonly known by the hackneyed phrase of "Lost Manhood" and "Physical Decay," my labors have demonstrated that except in some extraordinary instances the sexual rehabilitation of any man is quite within the compass of the true specialist's skill.

I do not profess to effect an instantaneo cure, but I do guarantee to every patient who has not obviously passed beyond the pale of human aid-no matter what his condition or age-immediate, perceptible and beneficial results.

Further than this, after thorough diagnosis has proved a case-no matter of how long standing-to be amenable to the influence of the exclusive, legitimate methods

employed by me. I guarantee a cure. To the army of sufferers physically afflicted who day after day allowed the sun to go down on their secret martyrdom, I offer what has been proven to be une tionably the best treatment the medical

Specific Blood Poison.

My treatment for blood diseases, contagious or otherwise, in whatever stage, cures all forms of ulcers, sores, blotches, pimples, etc.

It not only restores the skin and scalp to their natural condition, but so purifies the blood that the disease is permanently and completely driven from the system, and all this without administering polsonous or dangerous drugs.

Personal Interview.

Whenever it is possible to do so, I am very desirous of having the patient call at my office for a personal interview. If living away from the city I will deduct the railroad fare paid from my regular fee.

COOK MEDICAL COMPANY

610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

tions of this fact. The pacing filly, Sophia. (2:05%), by Anderson Wilkes, is the fastest 4-year-old pacing mare of the year, and she was sold at auction last fall for \$155. Charley Hayt (2:07%), winner of the fastest heat ever won by a horse in his first winning race, sold last November for \$159. The trotter. Joe Watts (2:10%), by Electioneer, one of the big money winners of this year, was sold for \$23, ween he was a yearling. Early Reaper (2:05%), one of the sensational trotting stallions of the year, brought only \$25 when he was a 2-year-old. John 1. (2:05%), a money-winning pacer, sold for \$137 after he had passed the age of colthood. Bird Eye (2:14%), one of the real good trotters of the year, was sold for \$30 when he was a yearling.

The well-known trainer. John Hussey, sold Tommy Wilton (2:12%) for \$30 when he was a youngster. Phasy Willow (2:11%), one of the fastest of this senson's 4-year-old pacers, once changed hands for \$120. The good trotter, Wild Wind (2:16%), was once sold by Montroe Salisbury for \$37. Rustler (2:15%), a big winner on the Eastern tracks, was once sold for \$15. The filly, Mary Keily (2:18%), by Direct, sold for \$150 only a few months before she took her record. Berdina, the 3-year-old pacer that won two races at the fall meeting at Westfield, was bought last winter for the paltry sum of \$55. These instances show the lottery-like

races at the fall meeting at Westfield, was bought last winter for the pality sum of \$5. These instances show the lottery-like nature of the race-horse business, and also show why it is that someone can be found to buy a well-bred youngster at some price, no matter how little promise he may be able to show of future greatness.

Cure Your Cold While You Can. Is it not better to cure your cold while you can, in its inciplency, rather than take the chances of its resulting in pneumonia, catarrh or consumption; all of which dis-eases begin with a cold and may be prevented by curing every cold at the start? Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon. It is pleasant and safe to take, too.—Adv.

JAPANESE SLEEPING CARS.

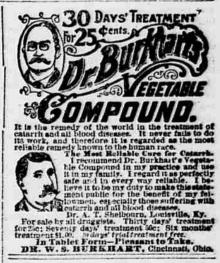
Natives Like the American Idea of Traveling Comfort.

Traveling Comfort.

The Japanese have recently had their first introduction to sleeping cars, and the irrovation has been a great success. These cars are native built, having been constructed at the Kobe shops of the Sanyo Railway, which is the most progressive of all the Japanese lines, and which is constantly adopting American ideas in the sequipment of the road. The cars are four in number, and the first was put in operation early in the present summer.

These sleeping cars now run between Tokuyama and Kobe, but next year will run through to Shimonoseki. They were designed and built by Mr. H. Iwasaki, locomotive superintendent of the Sanyo Railway, and have proved very popular and profitable ever since their first trip, the Japanese liking them very much. There is a small dining-room, seating eight persons, at one end, where foreign style food is served at all hours of the day or night.

These cars are 20 feet long, 8 feet wide



clectricity and heated by steam.

There is a porter's room, the berths are very comfortable, and there are two small windows in each upper berth, with blinds covered with fine netting to screen the dust windows it each apper bern, with outdoor covered with fine netting to screen the dust from incoming air. This is a decided improvement over our style of upper berths. These cars are divished in beautiful Japanese woods and are very handsome throughout. They run on six wheels, steel frame and bagie tracks, and were built at a cost of \$4550 gold each.

Urtil this year there were no sleeping cars operated in Japan, and passengers had to sleep on longitudinal car seats if there was room, or else sit up if there was no room, the latter being usually the case. There was also no heat, and foreigners especially suffered greatly in winter. So since the Sanyo Railway has built these cars there is now a general clamor for sleeping cars all over the Empire.—Railway and Engineering Review.